Aukinveniam viam, aut fi ciam

### **BUCKINGHAM IS MADE DIRECTOR**

Ity consolidation of a number of the largest financial Institutions of Louis-ville the National Bank of Kentucky has been organized and is the large est banking institution in the South The directors of this bank are composod of some of the leading financiers country.

Mr. John E. Huckingham of Paintsville hus been named as one of the directors of this lostitution, it is not only an honor to be named a directo such a big bank, but pluces Mr. Buckingham in a position to letter look after the interests of Eastern Rentucky. With the cooperation of people in this section develorments have in the past.

in accepting the place as director in this bank Mr. Buckingham will remain here to look after his banking interests in the vailey, lie is interested in a large number of coal operations in the valley and with the exceptle of a large timber operation at Put nam, Va., all his interests are center ed in Eastern Kentucky and the Bla Sandy Valley. His chief aim is the development of this section and his as moclation with these financiers will place him in a nruch better position to cuntinue the work of develorance in this section, a work he has been deeply interested in for a number of

New Directors Selected. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6 .- At the election of directors of the National Itenk of Kentucky to he held here Jun. 14 the name of Daniel Gray Reid, wt lcult up a fortune ont of steel and tin plate manufacturing, will be place ed in nomination, ills election, it said, is a foregone conclusion. Mr Iteld is the second of the big finan elers to take a place on Louisville linnk directorates, T. Coleman du l'ont, powder millionaire, is a director on the board of the Calzens-Putor National, Bank. Mr. Reid is a close friend of A. T. Hert, Republican National Committeeman from Kentucky

Announcement is made that John I-Ruckingham, of Paintsville, Ky., would be named as a director, Mr. Ruckingham is one of the executors of the e. tate of the late John C. 13. Mayo, wh made millions in the pioneer work of developing the forming regions of limitern Kentucky, Mr. Buckingham is president of the Paintsville National Bank, Bank of Meltoberts, McRoierts Ky.; First National Bank, Jenkins, K and the Bank of Wnylnud, Ky. He was president of the State Bunkers Association of Kentucky, 1912-1913

and is one of the city's wealthies

#### A NEW BRIDGE FAILS TO STAND

A new bridge built hust season acros Shannun Branch, nine miles south of Louisa, is now in dangerous condition owing to one of the pleus giving way by the Champion Bridge company, eitizen living in the neighborhood was present when Ihia pier was started and warned the man in charge of the job that it would word out, but no uttention was paid to the warning. The thing that was predicted has happen-ed. The company was paid several hundred dullars above the contract price for "extra work" on this job.
This company has had it pretty easy in this county for several years. We are wondering what they will do about this job and how much doing there will be in correcting it.

#### PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. F. R. Moore was quito sick th

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Song-

County Cierk D. It. Adams will move

J. H. Preston has returned from Lee county where he and Luke Watkins have been drilling oil wells on con

Lafe Cooksey, merchant of Ft. Chy has been quite sick with influenza.

Mr. Andy See has gune to Lynch fur Mrs. B. E. Adams and Mrs. F. A

went to Huntington Tuesday Mrs. L. M. Copley of Ashlund, has been visiting her sistor, Mrs. James charge from the dental corps of the

Mr. Lafe Walters was here this week from Ohlo visiting his son, Dr. Walters, who has just received his dis-Paul Hensley and wife, and Miss Theima Arthur of Prichard, West Va., were visiting his brother, C. E. Hons-

Missee Hattle Carter and Maude Burton were gueste this week of relatives ln Ashland. Mrs. R. C. Burton went to Buffalo

Cohnson-co., Tuesday for a visit to her nethor. Miss Nina Melienry returned Su

day after a few days shopping and vis-lting in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. C. L. Crawford of Ashlat.d and Wm. Do Hossett and son, Williace, of Vicksburg, Miss., were guests several days of Mr. and Mrs. It. C. Mc

Mrs. Dan Simpson and son, Jack, returned to their home in Ashland af ter sponding several weeks in Louisa. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Jas. Pinson. the returned after a short visit there.

Miss Holon Alexander returned to are College, Lexington, after spend-g the holidnys with her parents, Mr. d Mrs. H. R. Alexander.

Miss Doshla Ruberia of Cadmus, has entered Sayre College in Lexington She was accompanied as far as Ash and by her sister, Miss Marie Rob

ho family of Dr. Hurgens. He is in the eourse at Harvard University. Il as made an excellent record in th

eling, W. Vn., after a visit wit e folks in Louisa and a week

#### CASUALTY LIST

Johnie Triplett uf Lackey, is report

Jas. W. Bragg, previously reported nissing, was wounded severely. He is rom Aflex, Pike-co. Clate Stapleton of Fiat Gap, went to Ashiand and enlisted in the navy this

Emery Skaggs of Barnrock, John-son-eu, was reported wounded severa-ly. Proviously reported missing.

Wur. M. t'ox, of Fed, died of

BOB MAYNARD ILL IN MINNESOTA

A incomage was received Wednesday stating that Bob Mayuard, who had been in an avmy camp in tregou and people in this section developments was returning to Camp Sherman, Ohlo will continue in the future as they to be disclarged was seriously III with billuenza and pneumonia. He was taken from the train at St. Cloud. Min and relatives were notified. Ills fath-er, Dan Maynard, who fives at Fort Gay, W. Va., left at once for his bec

#### ARTHUR ADKINS KILLED BY ELECTRICITY AT LOGAN

Arthur Adklas, formerly of Potter. his county, met an accidental death n a coal inthe near Logan, W. Vn., on Vednesday of this week, ite was elecprocuted, 11e was 26 years old and be nrylyed by his wife and one child,

The interal and burial will be held riday in Logan, Mr. Adkins had been His mother, Mrs. Kate Adkins, and r daughters, who live in Louisa, left

#### CHARLEY MOORE HAS SMALLPOX

hursday to attend the burlal.

Charley Moore, traveling salesman ho recently moved from Louisa to kevlile, has smallfox at his home ile is reported as being out o auger. Other members of the fam Mr. Moore does not know where he Ans exposed to smallpox. He is a son if Ell J. Moore, of this county and a

#### COMMISSION ON TEXT BOOKS MEETS JAN. 14

brother of Lock Moore.

State may be fixed.

A meeting of the Kentucky Text llook Commission was held in Frankat January 14 to perfect an urganiza Guy, Stanley. At this meeting the time for considration of books to be selected this ear for the school children in this

DEATH OF KAISER PREVENTED BY GENERAL

Washington.-Drumatic capture " Kaiser or possibly his death on the ntervoutian of General Ludendorff, as learned through authoritative dip-

matic disclosures today. Withelm's arrival at German general pirit of the discouraged German roops, necording to the dischasures. several high staff men suggested that he Kalser go luto the midst of battle is stated, and the suggestion wa ther staunch legions.

Ludendorff opposed the scheme, it is belared, on the ground that it would couft in no military gain and would ndanger the army's withdrawai. advices also disclose the facthat German general headquarters of August 15, admitted approaching de eat and recommended the Kniser's ab lication. Chancellar Von Hertling fint refused to inform the Itelehating o press of the true military situa eek, Ludendorff suggested to Borlin hat Holland be requested to offer rediation to all combatants, the adices stated.

#### RAISED LITTLE BED OF WEED; HER CHECK \$640

Mayaville, Ky., Jan. 13 .- Miss Grace erry, residing near this city, last oring planted some tolerece in a space merty used as an onion bed at he off, even cutting and housing it. The crop" cured up a beautiful hright olor and she sold it uver the market here, receiving a check for \$640 for the 1,013 nounds. Sho will try another rop this year on a larger scale.

RECEPTION CALLED OFF. There will be no reception at the ourt house for the soldiers this week

use of the spread of inthienza. It will he at some later date,

OSCAR CHAFFIN DEAD. Maay friends in Lawrence county Sentncky, will be sorry to hear of the leath of Osenr Chaffin which occurred December 2, 1918 at Columbus, Ohlo. io was a son of W. S. Chnfflu, who red on Big Biaine, acar Irad. vas nurried to Julia Chapanan ter

years ago and moved to Ohio and for the last two years had lived in Columbus. He leaves a wife, one little son eight years old, father, mother, seven broth-ors and four sistors and a hast of friends to mourn the loss, Fimeral sorvices were held at his home and ail were present except two sisters and one brother. He was laid to rost in the

emetery near Columbus to awalt the He was 28 years old. A FRIEND.

#### JAMES A. SCOTT **ELECTED CHAIRMAN**

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 10,-The State Tax Commission today elected James A. Seatt of Pikeville, chairman of the commission. As Scott is the only epublican member of the commissi ils election is regarded as a very high compilment, lie has been on the com nission since its creation. Ben Ringo f Owensboro was sluted for the place I Owenspore, was sinted for the place, le was recently appointed to fill the acancy greated by the resignation of a logar. Itingo says that in justice of the commission and himself he hinks someons ought to be chairman the is more familiar with the work. Will liaws of Anlilar I, was called to

#### CONGRESS PLANS

Washington.—Tributes to the mem ry of two distinguished public servants, who died recently, will be observ ed at the Capitol Sunday, February 9 They will be eulogies on the lives of Senator Ollie M. James, who died Aug-ust 23, and furmer President Theuare lloosevelt, whose death occurred January 6.

According to the present plan, the Senate will meet thu morning of Fehrusry 9 for the James memorial exrelses. In the afternoun the Senate anii linuse will meet in joint sessian to extol the life and public works of Col. Rouseveit.

#### THREE RELATIVES CELEBRATE THE SAME BIRTHDAY

A delightful birthday dinner was erved at the Louisa Inn last Sunday n honor of the anniversaries of three elatives—G. W. Castle, R. C. McClure nd Walinee Deltossett, all being upon the same day. The other members of the party were Mrs. Castle, Mrs. McClnre, W. S. Deltossett, F. It. Moore, Mrs. C. L. Crawford and Geo. Mauger. The hotel served s most ex cellout turkey dinner.

MARRIED AT KENOVA Miss Hentrice Adams, daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Adams of Pres

tousburg and Dr. Marshall Colllins of Luckey, were married Wednesday vening at the home of Rev. Rose Mnrray in Kenova, W. Vn. The bride bad twen, attending school in illum ington. They left Thursday to spond he remainder of the winter at Palu

#### ARMENIAN-SYRIAN DRIVE

The drive to raise \$300,000 in Ken ucky towards the fund for Armenia nd Syrian relief has been deferred to week beginning Sunday, February It had been planned to start the rive on Junuary 26 ,but it is thought at the later date will prove more oit ous for speedy success. The timent for Jefferson county, in uding Louisville, is \$82,925, made or ie basis of 1 per cent, of the subscripus to the Third Liberty Loan. Th headquarters for the campaign workers is at 406 Louisville Trust Building

AT GREEN VALLEY. There will is a pio supper at Green falley school house Saturday night. lanuary 18, beginning at 6:30 o'clock

United War Work Campaign. December 2 first payments on sub-riptions were due. January 15 sec January 15 secpayments were due.

H O. CHAMBERS, Co. Treas. Jas. Brickey, 80, died Monday night t the homs of his daughter, Mrs. Itobt. l'awler of l'rincess, death recult

Miss Helen Carler left Monday for hrrett, Floyd-eo., where she has acepted a phaltion as teacher in th Parrett schools

Mr. J. E. Kiser, traveling salesman vas called to his hume hero on Tuesday by the lilness of his wife who less

Mrs. Billie Riffe went to Normal Wednesday to see her brother-in-law, Wilhelm's arrival at German general John Rice, who was reported very sick, headquarters after his fight from Ber-Judge Riffe was unable to go, having confined to the house several

#### RED CROSS **NEWS GRENADES**

days by Illness.

maintained as long as the Allied troops are in France.

Due to the American Ited Cross Am rlean prisoners are the best fed and lothed prisoners returning from Gernany.

A collection of \$5,020 fur the A. R. C was recently made on board the steam er Santa Ana hound for Peru.

An' American Red Cross officer ac ompanies every shinload of America counded coming back from England.

About 60,000 Red Croes Home Ser. vice workers extend this work to ov-Americans.

The Red. Cross le providing the hospital ships with pillow cases, sheets surgicul dressings, medicines and omforts of all sorts. The A. R. C. Commission to Nor-

thern Russia provides a noon meal to more than 2,200 children in the chools of Archangel. Buckboards, boats, horses, slode and

snowshoes are actually in use by Red Cruee Hume Service to reach every soldier's family reported in need. A Paris chapter of the A. It. C

has been organized which plans even-tually to take up the great work of the present Red Cross Commission to France.

Improvised storilizers, formaldehyde ited Crose are routing "cooties" and other disease carriere in Jerusalem.

Tho A. R. C. Bureau of Refugees in France—working with the Salvage De-partment of the American Army—repaired 148,000 garments during Sep-

On the Island of Mytilene in the Aegenn Sea, typhus is spreading among somo 50,000 refugeos from Tur key. The A. R. C. has appropriated \$15,000 to continue its relief work

"I know of many instances," says Charles M. Schwab, "where the process of retraining eripples has returned able men to their jobe, and has not only saved the man for himself and his family, but increased the effectivenees of the plant in which he worked."

Ten tons of guava jelly sont to Porto Rican Chapter were so welcomed that the Red Cross Commission cubied for more. The reply was that thirty tons of jelly and soveral I of marmalado were being prepared. LAWRENCE COUNTY RED CROSS

#### TWO MEMORIALS U. S. SUPREME **COURT MAKES** W. VA., BONE DRY

Wshington, Jan. 18,-Statutee "dry" States permitting persons to import or personally bring lu limited lon reversings the federal court for the southern district of West Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 13.- Waitor S. Hallsnan, commissioner of the state prohibition department, when shown the press reports from Washgton today concerning the supreme ourt ruling that the Reed amendment prihidis even the transportation of a quart of liquor into West Virginia for personal use, made the following

The decision was given in the case West Virginia, but who was not con-victed through Judge B. F. Keller's

#### A WALLACE BOY KILLED IN MINES

Kentneky friends of Isaac Wallaco wife recently moved from this place to Urland, W. Va., sympathize with llied a few days ago in the coal mines. He was about 15 or 16 years old. We have not heard the particplars of the sad accident. Mr. Wailace recently sold his farm, the Arnett place two miles beluw soulsa, and moved to Urland, where e ims a good position with the Mastic Colleries Co. Ho is an induerlous and honest eltizen.

#### SMOKEY VALLEY

Sunday school is progressing inlesty it this piscu.

There will be preaching at this piace Saturday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Goorgo Diamond spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R Fragior Sorry to hear of Andy Shannon hav-

ing the flu. We are anxious for the return of the oldier boys in the camps and over-

Gurnet Diamond is visiling relatives this place. Misses Osle and Shelda Diamond pent Saturday night with their grandmrents, J. B. Frazier,
Mart Bradiey was calling at G. L. lamond's Sunday,

George Jones and Mont Itoke were at G. L. Diamond's Sunday afternoon.
DISAPPOINTED.

#### HATFIELD, W. VA.

Mrs. John Copley and children who ave been away on a two weeks visit The sick in our town are getting etter.

ltert Dismond got his discharge from he army and has gone to housekeepug here. George Bays and Wm. and Charlie Rickman and families are leaving Bor-lerland, moving to Hellier, Ky. Georgo Parsieys little girl was burn

ed to death Filday...
Church here overy Wednesday night and Saturday and Sunday.
A large crowd was out to Sunday School Sunday.
James Hobbs who has been off on with the Besteroith has been off on the besteroith has been offer on the besteroith has been offer on the besteroith has been

visit to Portsmouth has returned.
Miss Lillian Hale, who is employed at Irontun, Ohio ,cnme home Sunday George Halo has gone to Lackeyv'lle

o work John Farris who has been sick with he fine is able to go back to work. Miss Minnie Burgett visited Luc and Mabel Copley Sunday.

Mrs. Audy Bryant who has bee ick for the past three months ,is abi

to walk neross the floor again. Archie Harper of Pond Creek, wa n our streets the other day. Two Kentucky Glvis.

#### GAS -WELL LEFT WIDE OPEN

A gas well on Robt, Ross' farm nea the Lawrence-Johnson line was per-mitted to blow its valuable fuel into the air for four months before being shut larby the company holding th ease, so we are reliably informed This is a violation of the law and i one that should never be permitted. The U. S. government is nuw fighting the waste of gas in every way. This well is said to have made a million cubic feet per day when first drilled in. It is now party shut in, but is leaking considerably and also tho gas. A. O. Carter has charge of this part of its being used in n wastoful way in n. s being used in a wastoful way in a where another well is being noller drilled.

CAPT. LINDSAY P. JOHNS CALLED BY DEATH

A message was received Saturday hy Dr. Jagere stating that her nephew Lindsay P. Johns was dead in Siberla She left at once for Winehester to be with hie parents. Capt. Johns had been stationed in the Philippines be of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Johns ,of Winchester. They formerly ilved in Winchester. They formerly lived in Prestoneburg. • No particulars as to cause of death

have been received hero.

Capt. Johns le said to have been a ery brilliant young mun and his death desply deplored His mother was Mrs. Prancss Jones ocil of Ashland before her marriage Mr. Johns. She is a sister of Dr. ts and Miss linttle Jones

#### **FARMERS LOOK** AHEAD, BUY FER-TILIZER NOW

My dear farmers, now le the time to make your arrangements for fer-tilizer for spring use! Already a few of the farmers have spoken to me import or personally bring. In limited amounts of intoxicants for their own use were in effect unfiffed by the so-called "Reed bone dry" amendment enacted by Congress, the suprome court held today in an opinion reversings the federal court for and the chances for the products of and the chances for the products of the firm to hold a high price are produce the maximum erop, and I say without hesitaney that the majority of our suits in Lawrence county used fertilizer and fime, to enable them to produce the maximum erop feel that this has been duly demon strated to the satisfaction of all o you. Por instance, take notice of the wheat erop of the county which was virtually all fertilized at planting, its growth is astonishing to the old wheat growers of the country. And those of Absolutely Bone Dry.

"The effect of this decision is to make West Virginis absolutely bone dry under the federal statutes, it is a most important decision affecting the fringing of liquor into a dry and clavar will hav for the fertilizer. hinging of liquor into a dry und clover will pay for the fertilizer. You need not be afraid of any injurious effect to the wheat, as has been till of liquidicated. of Dan Hiff, of Huntington, indicted the saked by some of the farmers in the federal courts of this district intending a quart of liquor lute creased yield of from three to five

bushels for acre.

As is stated above, now is the time case was earried up to United States supremo court and Judge Keller in thus reversed."

The order with your county agent as econ as possible, so as to enable him to purchase it und get it here in time for the spring use. Unfortunately, last year there were several farmers with the county of the spring use. The was also at San Bernardino, California, and received as possible, so as to enable him to purchase it und get it here in time for the spring use. Unfortunately, last year there were several farmers with your county agent as econ as possible. The was also at San Bernardino, California, and received as possible, so as to enable him to purchase it und get it here in time for the spring use. Unfortunately, last year there were several farmers who came in at the eleventh hour wanting fertliizers and I was unable to get it for them, so in order to proect us both and to insure the ferdilzer, send me your order as soon as you can, if all the farmers of the county will do this we will be able to get a car load at cut rate pricee, and Kentneky friends of Isaac Wallaco who recently moved from this place at a figure that we can afford to us a liberal application, but if only a few comply and send in the amount they want, I shall do the best I can to get it for them as cheap as possible, hut you should look for it to be higher

than in car lotts. As was stated above, the wheat crop of the county is looking fine and we may well expect a good crop this year, ileo the eattle and fivestock in general of the county are in good condi-tion, and black leg is not near so campant as has been in the past winters at this time or during the last past summer and fall. Eighteen farmers purchased themselves syringes last year for vaccinating against black leg and from the untiring use of them we are gradually but surely decreas

Ing the loss from that disease.

We should begin to plan now for the early hatching of our epring pullets, and for the early market. Within the next three weeks I hope to have or hand for distribution to the farmers and their wives, a good supply of egge from 'pure' bred birds, which I hope ou will take hold of and aseist us in standardizing the poultry of our coun try. The breed selected is the Rhode island Red and I shall offer the eggs for sale for eash at cost ,in settlugs of 15 which will be around \$1.00 per

setting. These are important questione which tope you will not promptly and take old of the situation with letermination to make 1919 our great-

G. C. BAKER.

### THE CHURCHES

(Under this head we invite all the churches of Louisa to send in each week any announcements or items of news about their services that they may desire published. This paper in tends to be non-sectaring, but we are not in position to gather all the news from the varieue churches. We offer he space and the service free to all. seems to us that the churches hould avali themselves of the offer.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Proaching eervice 10:30 a. ra. Evening worship 6:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6 p.m Wednesday night in each onth, business meeting.

You are cordially invited to attend all services. J. T. POPE, Pastor. M. E. Church South. "Difficulties and Hinderances In Prayer" is the subject for the morn-At the evening eervice the presid-

ng elder of the Ashland district will

Morning service 10:30. Sunday school 9 a. m. Epworth league 5:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30, Bible class Thureday 6:30 p. m. Your are invited to attend all these rvices and will find a warm church and a hearty welcome, O. CHAMBERS, Pastor. HERBERT

(By the reporter) This church is keeping up with the work planned by the centenary movement to raise thirty-five millione for missions within five years. The chief thing being done in the various church three-minutes talk on this subject at ic feet per day when first drilled nii scrylees. This will continue thru-il is now partly shut in, but is out the campaign of nearly 4 months. The following have already epoken and in each instance the talks have

been interesting and instructive: F. H. Yates, Mrs. Mary Horton, Prof. E. M. Kennison, Mrs. E. M. Kennison, Judge T. S. Thompson, Mrs. F. T. D. Wallnee, Sr., D. W. Custle, Mrs. Aug. Snyder, The speaker for Sunday S. next Sunday will be Mrs. A. M. Camp-bell; for church service Sunday S. next Sunday will be Mrs. A. M. Campbell; for church service Sunday morning Pay 11 It Hawlett; for Sunday for the gospel. The following is but one ing. Rev. 11. It. Hewlett: for Sunday

delivered the Sunday previous.

The Epwarth Lengue is having some very interesting and helpful programs now and the attendance is growing.

Everybody invited. 5:30 Sunday ov-

ening is the hour.

The Simday school has adopted as a slogan for 1919. "Every member of the church a mamber of the Sunday school" and definite work to that and

#### THE RED CROSS THANKS THE NEWSPAPERS

The newspapers again have made an

The newspapers again nave made an important contribution to the euccess of the American Red Cross.

Through the newspapers' co-operation with local Red Crose chapters and branches and with the Lake Division Department of Publicity, the Red Cross Christmas Roli Call in Ohio, In-Red dlana and Kentucky proved an un

qualified success.

The newspapers so adequately sur demented the work of canvassers in onvincing the public that member-hip in the Red Cross is just as much a duty in the reconstruction period as it was whon war was in progress that the Luke Division now boasts of 2,275,-000 members, a quarter of a million more than it had last year. We thank you!

D. C. DOUGHERTY,
Directer Department of Publicity.

#### LOUISA BOYS SAFE.

Letters have been received from Ira W. See and Shafter Justice of thic city who were in France and from whom word had come since weeks before he fightin geeased. They were in goo health and had been on a thirty days lke and unable to obtain writing materlal

The Louisa boys are all reported safe.

LIEUT. BOWLING HERE. Lieut. G. C. Bowling was in Louisa Thursday enroute to his home in l'alnus/lile. He eame here ofrm Camp Sherman where he received his dis-charge a few days ago. He had been As as stated above, now is the time was spent at Kelley Field, from the personal use und was not, thererive at what you want and place your rive at what you want and you wan

#### MR. VARNEY HAS GONE TO WEST KY.

Soon after the announcement was made that Mr. K. L. Varney would move from Pikeville and femain in charge of the agricultural work in this ilstrict the plan fell through and Mr. Varney accepted a handeome offer from Trigg and Lyon counties to take the supervision of their work. His removal is a distinct loss to Eastern Kentucky. We have a good force of county agents, however, and these will take care of the agricultural interests In the various countles of this section

ROBT. BOXLEY DEAD. Robert Boxley dled suddenly at hia home in Roanoke, Va., Monday, Heart disease was the cause. He was a con-tractor and a brother of Neb Boxley of Fort Gay, W. Va.

MRS. JOE BERRY DIES.

The wife of Joe Berry died in Ohio few daye ago and the body was brought back for burial on Little Biaine. She was a Travis and was a good woman. Hueband and children

YOUNG PRESTON DIES.

The 20-year old eon of Bant Preston dled of pneumonia near the mouth of HOKE WELLMAN DEAD. The body of Hoke Wellman was HOBART CASTLE dlod Wedneeday. The burlal took place

at Fort Gay, where he formerly lived. convention of the Cincinnati area. Memorial Hall, Columbus, January 22, 23 and 24. The gathering will be one of the greatost, if not the greatest, meeting of Methodists ever held within this

The generosity of some deeply interested laymen has provided funds to cover the expenditure for the sixteen hundred pactors within this area, in onnection with their attendance at the

Centenary movement is the greatest of its kind in the history of any Protestant ehurch. The church has set out to secur piedges of \$80,000,000, to be paid with-n the next five years, to carry on extensive work at home and abroad. Conditions created by the world war have been taken into careful account in the program. "But the deepest sig-nificance of the Centenary goes far be-

yond the raising of a great sum of moncy," say its leadere. "The great problem following the war is to make 'democracy safe for the world.' The world can never be made safe for democracy while two-thirds of the earth does not have Jesus Christ. The deeper object of the Centenary lies in so intensifying the life of the Methodist people that they will devote themselvee in fullest measure to the necomplishment of this program at home and abroad."

Rev. A. C. Boetwick, pastor of the M. E. Church, and W. T. Caln and L. T. McClure have planned to go to Coumbue noxt week to attend the World Program Convention of the Cincinnati area of the Methodiet Centenary at Memorial Hall January 23 and 24. This will be one of the greatest conventions of Methodists ever held within this nren, bringing together pastore and leading men of three thousand churches tu consider plans for the Centenary grentest of its kind ever undertaken by a Protestant church, its object be-ing the intensifying the life of the church in every direction to most the vital world problems of the hour. Regular preaching service by the pastor next Sunday 10:30 a. m., and

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The an ual election of Sunday school officers will be held immediately after the

Christian Church. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. II. tambaugh, every first and third Sun-

The Old Gospel Truths. THE only "now vision" that we need

of the many thousands of expressions

veuing, M. S. Burne.

Bro. Chambers hast Sunday morning hearts of men who went uver the seas to make the supreme sacrifice, if necessary: "Yesterday was Sunday. I like the Sabbath because of the old Iraditions connected with it. The time was when I ihought it important to quibile over a let of infr-splitting questions oncerning the old fulth. As I look up-n these questions in the light of my resent experiences. I wonder how I ould have wasted my time over them. The present issues are so yest they

#### **PAINTSVILLE**

Child Diss. The infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Wells died Tuesday morning.

Killed By Train. Jas. Wright was killed at Mann. W. Va., by a train. His body was taken to Elm, Magoffin-co., for burial.

From VanLear.

Visces Virginia and Ruby Ray, and
Miss Lyma Atkins, of Van Lear, were

guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Wilson

Dr. H. J. Patrick,
Dr. H. J. Patrick, of Paint Lick, was
here Monday having been called to
Riceville by the lilaces and death of
his sieter, Mrs. John Rice.

Murderers Captured,

Ex-Sheriff George W. Spears recently arrested Joe Dyer and Edis Ray in Kenova, W. Va, echarged with the killing of W. D. Alfen in Magoffin county during the holidays. A big reward was offered for their arrest.

Zip Wells.

A telegram has been received by M. L. K. Wells that hie son, Zip Wells, who had been in France several monthe hae arrived safe and sound at Newport News, Va. This is good news lo friends of Mr. Wells, who ie a prome

Newport News, Va. This is good news lo friends of Mr. Weils, who is a prominent young attorney in Paintsville, John C. C. Mayo Cellage.

On Tuesday evening January 14 in the Mayo Memorial Church, Miss Ma-ry Eleanor Shafter, A. M., teacher of expression in the John C. C. Mayo College gave a recital. She was assisted by Missee Preston and Hoffman and Prof. H. R. Copeland.

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Allss Shafter has studied under some of America's foremost teachers, is a poet of recognized ability, a teacher of established success. Her personality is most pleasing and her loysi devotion to her work commends her to any people or community.

Fistcher Goes With Pinsy.
Garner Fletcher, formerly manager of The Consolidation operations at Van Lear and Jenkine, has accepted a poetition as manager of the Eikhorn Piney Coal company and will have charge of the Weoksbury operations. His main office will be in Huntington, W. Va.

Russell Boyd and Miss Nora Walker were married Sunday by Judge J. W

Walker at his residence.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Jack
Hensley and is a popular young lady.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Sherman Boyd and is employed by the
C. & Ö. Raliway Co. He is well known Improving Nionly.

News from the bedside of Prof. W.
B. Ward, who is in a hoepital in Huntington, is that he is rapidly improving since his foot was amputated and that he will be able in a few weeks to return to his work here as principal of the Paintsville Publio School. In his absence his classes are being taught by Licut. Morris and Prof. Nelvin Hall, who has been with the school all this year and has the management of the

## WAS NOT KILLED

year and has the ma-

In the casualty list published December 13th the name of Hobert Castle of Lowmansville appeared. He was accorded having died of lobar pneumonia Oct. 14. He is the son of Lafe

.... Castle did not die and has re-turned t oCamp Lee, Va. He tel-egraphed his father as soon as he ched this country. Gen. Pershing has reported at various times the difficulty in getting absolutely accurate reports on cas-ualties and the effort to do so has

eaused much delay in publishing the NEW POSTAGE STAMP Postoffices have been notified by Washington that the postal depart-Washington that the postal department is iesuing a new postage stamp of six-cent denomination, it is intended primarily for the aeroplane mall service. The central design shows a mail aeroplane in flight.

A statement on the 1918 thrift cards to the effect that thrift etamps must be exchanged before the end of the three in a be recomplished.

year for war savings stamps is an-nuiled by a ruling of the posteffice department. Under the new ruling persons having thrift stamps which were purchased last year and who deeire to exchange them for war savings stampe of the 1919 issue are permitted to do so. . Money order service for civilians in Palectine and Syria is recumed. Spec-lal nrangement has been made for this service with the British and Egypt tlan postal administrations. Parcel

poet matter may also be forwarded now to Poula, Treviso, Venice and Vincenza, in Italy. Mrs. Emery E. Wheeler and child were guests Tuesda yof Mrs. A. J. Ward. They are moving from Ashland to Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Wheeler was Miss Effie Jobc, a nurse in Riverview hospita iseveral years.

Rev. J. T. Pope, pastor of the Bap-Rev. J. T. Pope, paged of the state that church, this eity, left Tuesday for McVeigh where he is assiting in a reborn, Ky., for a visit to her daughter.

Adln T. See has returned to his home in Louisa, having received his dis-charge from the army. Ho was at Camp

#### CATLETTSBURG

Mr. Gsigsr To Movs Hsrs.

It is rumored that Mr. W. L. Golger will lucate here in the near future as he will be intimately connected with the People's Trading company.

This estimable family will be most welcomed and valued acquisitions to our city, its business and social life.

A. J. Putter, deputy U. S. Marshall of Piteville and Itov. II, II. Conley of Paintsville were visitors at court.

Attended Court.
Herdlerson Hackney of Pikeville and
J. S. Castle of Van Lear were here
looking after legal business

#### TRIO GIVE

WAIFS FROM THE THEIR FINGERS IN HEARTSTR!

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month, many officinis here believed country will become permanently next July 1, the date on which special war-time prohibition en by congress goes into effect. This prevents the manufacture and an intoxicunte for beverage purposes remains in force until the demobition of the mation's war armies tion of the uation's war armies

oostmaster at Burdine Owens, deceased.

Fred Schultz, has returned from In Michigan.

#### Annual Clearance Sale in lling Modes in Footwear

/*** for	\$13.75
15 for	\$10.75
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io values for	\$6.75
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FURTHER REDUCTIONS ARE OFFERED ON APPROPRIATE MODELS FOR PRESENT WEAR

oice of either black or brown walking models with milsels and medium narrow toes for \$4.75. This boot has to bear Welt Soles, is made throughout of excellent materials s formerly alued at \$7.00.

atore man at Urlasher model is a Black Kid Boot with French heels, welt and plain toes. It is specially priced at \$5.75.

These models are appropriate for both street and school wear heavy, well made, though of attractive and comfortable materials. They come in brown and black calf—in either lace of button styles and sold formerly at \$1.50 and \$5. Your choice now for \$2.75 and \$3.75.

### Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue

Huntington, W. Va.

# ANDY NEWS.

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Mrs. Rowe's mother, Mrs. Robert Smith, and her sleters, Mrs. C. M. Campbell and Miss ida Faverty, reside at Sheiby. Tho two sisters were with her, but Mrs. Smith reached Ashiand after her daughter had passed to the spirit world. Mrs. J. P. Powers, of Pikeville, is an aunt of Mrs. Rowe.

The body was taken to Sheiby and interment made on Sunday.

The sum of the spirit world interment made on Sunday.

The sum of the Mrs. Josie Thomas of Cinderella, W.

Ya., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. D.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Not So Far That the Statements of Its Residents Cannot Be Verifled.

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by, it is woll worth publishing here. The statement is sincere—the proof convincing.

Reynoids Frasher, physician, Fort Gay, W. Va., saye: "I used to take Doan's Kidney Pilis quito frequently for a disordered condition of my kidneys and was greatly benefited on each occasion. I haven't had any need of such a remedy now for pulte a few years and I believe Doan's Kidney Pilis have permanently cured me. I still prescribe Doan's Kidney Pilis, however, in my practice with the same astisfactory results and on the whole I consider them a worthy remedy."

probably expected.

Apparently they took nothing but themselves as they went and some of them were not lucky erough to take themselves even from what we could see as we went along.

They left all kinds of machine guns riftes and artillery and worlds of ammunition wagons, trucks, etc.

We saw in most enemy towns and viliages we passed through French women and children and old men who inad been held as prisoners by the Germans since 1914. Most all of them seeme dilke they had been turned out of prison.

I was in the trenches in the Vos-

Price 60c, at ail dealers. 1 Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pilis—the same that sher had Foster-Milburn Co.,

#### **PRESTONSBURG**

Miss Myra Crisp of Smailey and Mr. Joseph E. Green of Jenkins, were married a few days ago at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crisp. The bride is one of Floyd

coo Crisp. The bride is one of Floyd county's popular teachers. They will reside at Jenkins.

tharge. Free treat patients.

Mays. Turnley.

On January 9 Mr. Jno. P. Turnley, of Georgia and Miss Narchsus Hays, of Wayland came to Prestonsburg and were united in marriage by Rev. Hawlowe. They returned to Wayland where the groom is connected with the Eikhorn Coal Corporation and the With love Elkhorn Coai Corporation and the bride has charge of the telephone ex-

Dr. C. L. Hutsimplilar returned from Galilpolis where he had been called to see his mother who recently feli down a flight of stairs and bro her ankie.

Fire Destroys Property.

Fire destroyed the commissary of the Steel Coal Company at Mossy Bot-tom. The building and stock a total loss. Defective flue was the eause.

Floyd Williams who has been in the army more than two years came home of a twelve days furlough. He spent lome timo in France. His home is at bewey, this county. Mrs, Mary Ailen has purchased Mrs.

Alice Morreil'a property on Second St. Four members of the family of L. we are reported among the in-

Boy Dies.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branham, of Dwnie, died after a few days liness. Interment at Water

Attorney Ed W. Pendleton was caided to Salyersville by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Flora Mann.
John' E. Buckingham, of Paintsville was a prominent visitor here.

SAFE IN FRANCE

The following letter will be read tth interest as Mr. Thompson is one the Lawrence county soldiers from from no letters have been received Active Service with the America

four days. Then we went to a camp near Verdun and stayed two days and then started on the hike to this place. We sure had some time while in the Argonne section trying to keep up with the Germans. It was raining night and day and the mud from about four to ten inches deep in most al

the roads.

The retreating Germans and blown up lots of the bridges and roads but the American engineers soon built bridges and lt did not Interfere with the advance as much as the Germans probably expected.

I was in the trenches in the Voses mountains in Aisace the first of The first place we came to in France

nfter we left the port was Arc-én-Barrois ,a smail town close here. We

were there about a month.

Well, I suppose you are all glad to know that the war is now about at an end, as well as myself.

Have you ever received any of the

lam going to write War Risk Bureau if I can about lt. Got a letter from Grover and Liz-zie a few weeks ago; also one from

Everetts. Tell the girie and Kermit I wili answer their letters in a few days.

I don't know when our outfit will get back to America. I hope it won't he many months. Weil, it is about time I was closing

I will write oftener from this on as am where I can get ictters out now. Let me hear from you often.

Your Son,
PVT. EARL.D. THOMPSON M. G. Co. 51st, Inf. A. P. O. No. 777
A. E. F. France.

#### **GIRLS! THICKEN AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR** AND STOP DANDRUFF

TRY THISI YOUR HAIR GETS WAVY, GLOSSY AND ABUND-ANT AT ONCE.

beautifui hair; soft, lustroue, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Dander-

nice, soft halr and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowiton's Dan-derine now for a few cente—all drug stores recommend it-apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundanco, freshness, fluffinesa and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' uec, when you will see new hair-fine and downy at first-yee-but really new hair—sprouting out all over your ecalp—Danderins is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and never fails to stop failing hair at

eoft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who trles this

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Paul C. Copiey and Junior Copiey, both of the U. S. Navy, were at home in Ashland on a few days furlough l'aul returned to the U. S. S. Wiscon-

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL SAT-URDAY, JANUARY THE 25TH NINE SELLING DAYS ONLY NO GOODS TAKEN OUT. ON APPROVAL, POSITIVELY ONE PRICE TO ALL-NUFF CED

RAIN OR SHINE SALE WILL START THURSDAY, JANUARY THE 16TH, ENDING SATUR-DAY, JANUARY THE 25TH NOT EVEN ONE HOUR LATER BARGAINS HERE FOR YOU

**STARTED** 

# THURSDAY, JAN. 16,

I have spent a week in the markets and have picked up big lots of bargains. To make the story short—you haven't seen nor heard of such values in the last twelve months. To appreciate the GREAT VALUES you must be here during this sale, and this will be a very short sale-NINE DAYS ONLY-To give you an idea of the big values, we are quoting a price list, and you. can bring this with you and see that you get just as mentioned in our price list. While we couldn't mention everything in this list for lack of space but it will give you an idea anyway. Every item will be marked in plain figures—ONE PRICE TO ALL :-: :-:

'MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Men's All Wool Suits block and blue serges includ-

- LADIÈS' SERGE DRESSES

Ladies Serge Dresses positively worth up to \$25 in this sale at \$9.90 UP TO \$13.95

KNEE PANTS

· knee pants including avool serges, sizee up to 18, will go in this sale 63c TO \$1.95

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS

Men's Corduroy Pante reduced from \$5.00 and \$5.50 

**BOYS' SUITS** 

Boys' Suits ages 4 to 17, worth now up to \$10.00 will go In this sale at the \$3.48 TO \$6.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot men's good cotton pants,1 all eizes up to 42 weist....... Just think of it

\$1.45

MEN'S CORDUROY SUITS

One smell lot of Men's Corduroy Sults, positively sals at per buit ..... \$12.45

SILK WAISTS

Silk Georgette Crepe Waists worth elso-where \$5.00 on sale here at ....... \$2.98 Some worth up to \$7.00 for only ........... \$3.95,

BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS

Up to 16 sizes will go in . -ale

### Here are lots of Samples that I picked up while in the markets

LADIES' AND MISSES' GLOVES

LADIES' WAISTS

150 Ladiee' Waists worth up to \$2.00 on sale at....

85c

BOYS' CORDUROY KNEE PANTS they last at.... \$1.29, \$1.48, \$1.85

LADIES' BLACK HOSE

400 pairs Ladies' Black Hose worth now

20c at only per pair ......

HEAVY MUSLIN 36 inch heavy muslin, worth 30c now on

on eale at per yard .....

80 pairs Ledies' Misses' and Children's Gloves 17c at per pair .... The 1910 price was 25c to 50c pair.

100 Middies worth up to \$3.50 go in thie sale at only 99c, \$1.29 AND \$1.45

LADIES' WAISTS

Ladles \$2.50 Waists will go In this sals

CALICO Good Calico will be offered in this sale at 18c MISSES' UNION SUITS

80 Misses Union Suits age 4 to 14 45c et per suit The price in 1910 was 50c suit, Just think of it

the first part of the sale to get same as they won't iest long. So it will be to your edventage to hurry and secure the cream of the bargeins differed now.

YARD-WIDE SILK

300 yerds of silk, yard wide, worth \$2.00 in eels at per yard.....

98c

OUTING FLANNEL

Outing Flannel will be sold in this sale et 26c

MEN'S WOOL AND HALF WOOL PANTS

Men's wool and hair wool pance yo in this sale at \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.45 \$3.95 4.45

UP TO \$5.95 Includea All-Wool Sergee up to 50 Wajst

LADIES SILK SKIRTS Ladies' Skirte, Silks and Poplins, pos

Ail Wool Sergee and Poplins

PERCALES Percales in light and dark colors worth elsewhere

\$6.45

35c to 40c per yard, on eale here at 27 1.2 c per yard .....

HATS AND CAPS One lot of Girle' and Misses' Hate and Caps 39c worth up to \$1.50 ,only .....

One lot ladies Shoes and few high tope..... Boys Shoes in this sale at onry per pair . . . \$1.98 LIGHT COLOR POPLINS

Popiins in light colors, regular price 50c per

BARGAINS FOR YOU

DRESS GOODS

Best grades dress goods all wool gaberdines, silk popline, 36 to 40 inches, wide worth \$2.00 98c yard elsewhere, here per yard.....

SILK CREPE

36-inch wide Silk crepe at per yard in this 39csale, while it lasts .....

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot fine Summer Dresses worth up to \$6..\$1.98 Children's Dresses worth up to \$1.50.:..........950 One Lot Children's Drasses worth up to \$2.00..\$1.35 Ladies' Silk Hose worth \$1.00 now at .........440 Silkins Crochet Cotton worth 150 elsewhere....90 San Silk ......Spool......50

Mene Collare, soft and linen Arrow & oth'r brnds. 10c Outing Flannel, per yard, this sale......26c Men'e and Children's Shoes very tow prices Children's Silk handkerchiefs, each .....90 Men's Half Caelmere Hose worth 50c .......24c Mens and Ladiss' Wool Hose per pair.........59c Men's fine khaki color wool hoss worth \$1.50..\$1.13 Mans 50c Tiee for only ......39c

Men'e Sweaters worth up to \$4.50 .....\$2.48 Men's Flannsl Shirte worth up to \$4.00 \$2.35 to \$2.98 Extra size Mens Flannsl Shirts worth \$5 ....\$3.45 100 Coreet Covers, choapsr than in 1910......190

Men's Rain Coats at vary low prices

Men's Blue Work Shirte for only

SHOES FOR LADIES

Shoes for Ledies in Old Ladies' Comforts \$2.25 Worth \$3.50 ..... Dress shoes that are easily worth \$3.50 go in this sele at ...............

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One lot Men's Shoes worth \$6.50 will go

Chocolete Color Shoos worth \$4.50 will go One lot worth \$5.50..... One lot worth \$6.00 at.....\$4.95

Genuine Vici Kid worth \$6.75 .....\$4.95 The very Best Kid Shoes worth \$9.00 ......\$6.45 Men'e Lyon Brand Shoes worth \$5.50

One lot worth \$6.50 at only per pair.....\$4.95

MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS

HALF PRICE ON LADIES, MISSES' AND CHILD-REN'S COATS FROM THE REGULAR PRICES

THIS SALE OFFERS YOU AN OPPORTU-NITY TO SAVE ON ALL MERCHANDISE. FOR I HAVE COMBED Louisal - Kentucky THE MARKETS AND HAVE MANY GOOD

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The Associated Governments have decided to establish a Supreme War Conneil to deal with the questions of

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Saturday. That the League of Nations is no

of the British War Cabinet. Lloyd George as Premier and First Lord of the Trensury, Andrew Banar Law will be the leader of the Hause

James A. Scott of Pikeville yester-day was elected chairman of the State Tax Commissian, succeeding Gen. M.



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"—Sh! What would happen to me if I were your kid? Well, if you're not acquainted with Calumet Bakings you don't know what a good excuse I have. I Can't Help Helping Myself—they're' so good! Good for me too, because Calumet Bakings are wholesome and easily digested.

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eries was stressed by the epeakers.

#### DAILY REVIEW

The first imbilication of what-pur-jous to be the Sinn Fein, constitution for freland was made yesterday by a London, newspaper, The docu-ment declares that the Irish republic has, already been proclaimed and that the maindates of the Britishs Carlla-ment will not be obeyed.

latest nevices from Berlin indicate that the Eherl regime has succeeded in restoring order partly in the city and that the Spartnenns have met de feat. Another report says that a state of siege ins been Beelared.

The fire toll of the United States annually is 15,000 lives according to scattstics read at amseting af the Fire Marshulls' Association of North America in New York yesterday. Upon the removel by the War Trade

Board of all restrictions on the im-portations of corn and rice the price of corn on the Chienga Board began ta drop. Great etores of corn are now The will of Cal. Theodore Haosevelt

was rend to like family yesterday.
According to the attorney for the family, the estale, which is estimated to be worth \$500,000, is left to Mrs. Roosevelt Armenia delegation visited Wash-

ington to ask the United States to protest against the plan of France to

only a possible means to prevent war but also a great organ for the orderly and penceful life of civilization and the foundation of a new international system is the view extressed in a pamphlet published in London yester-day by Gen. Smpts, former member

The new British Cabinet, the composition of which was anneunced in a London yesterday, will be headed by of Commons and Earl Curzon of Keddieston in the House of Lords.

M. Logan. The election renews ru-mors that State Auditor Greene may



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The marine workers whose strike ha sted up the port of Nawl York for three days voted last night to return to work as soon as possible in com-pliance with the cabled request of

Soldiers of several units of the 84th Division have sailed from France according to announcement by the War Department yesterday and will go: to Canin Tuylor, Through the efforts of the United

States Employment Service an average of more than thirty discharged soldiers and sailors a day are being placed in civilian employment.

County School Superintendents will discuss weak spots in the State's cheol system at a three day sessio Dr. Rnpert Biue, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service ,has ask-

ed the elergymen of the country to set uside teb. 9 as Health Sunday to preach sermons emphasizing the responsibility of the nation to protect returning soldiers and ealinre and help caminit social disease.

Threatened by extinction by influenzn the population of the Island of Tabiti, a Preach possession in the Society Islands Group in the Pacific

A: WORD ABOUT THE KIDNEYS BY DOCTOR WATSON.

People are easily frightened when they think something is the matter with their lungs or heart, and well they rtifiery, formerly the First Kentucmay be; but few people understand ty in December. ky Regiment, was said at Camp Taylar yesterday in exercises at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The enlisted the dangers of diseased kidneys. These organs have a duty of vital importance non will be discharged today and reto perform, and if they are diseased, there is no telling how or where the symptoms may appear. The kidneys That Pruseia will ceso to exist as are filters, and when they are healthy part of the map of Europe and will e divided into a number of other they remove the poisons from the blood states was the prediction of former continuous that the prediction of former continuous that the prediction of former continuous that the prediction of the prediction are spread everywhere, and one of these poisons is prediction. where, and one of these poisons is urle acid. The uric neid is carried all Stute Examiner and is pector Nat Stude Examiner and 18 Sector Nat 11. Sewell yesterday ...44 named by through the system and deposited in Gov. Stanley to fill the vacancy on various places, in the form of urate salis-in the feet, ankles, wrists and sion caused by the death of the late Juilge S. W. Higer of Owensbore. back - often forming higs under the eyes. Sometimes the resulting trouble ls:called rheumatism, lumbage, sciatica was the guest of honor of the Brit and backnehe. Finally, come stone ish branch of the Pilgrims yesterday in the bindder, diahetes and Bright's at a business function. The growing friendship of Great Britain and Am-

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., in recent years, discovered that a certain com-bination of remedies would dissolve uric Cump headquarters was notified on acid (urate salts) in the system. He esterday to demobilize 96 officers and found this combination to be harmless Artiflery at Camp Knox. Approximateiy 4,000 officers and men of the 8th

Auric Tablets. They disked then

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Artiflery at Camp Knox. Approximateiy 4,000 officers and men of the 8th
Field Artiflery on
Field Artiflery Brigade have been or
dissolves sugar. If you have uris nois,
troubles, don't delay lu taking Anuric
troubles, don't delay lu taking tr Among the several conventions to be drug stores. You can write Dr. Pierce, held in Louisville within the next few too, and he will tell you what to eat drug stores. You can write Dr. Pierce, Operation of American troops in Russia was criticised and defended in the Senator yesterday thatfin dozen Senators participating in the sum of the senators participating in the sum of the senators participating in the sum of the sum of the senators participating in the sum of the sum o

Why Meat Prices Vary

in Different Stores

These newspaper quotations

The list shows price ranges

represent live cattle prices in

Chicago on December 30th, 1918.

on nine general classified groups

with a spread of \$13.85 per cwt.

-the lowest at \$6.50 and the

Why this variation in price?

Because the meat from differ-

Although the quotations

shown are in nine divisions,

Swift & Company grades cattle

into 34 general classes, and each

class into a variety of weights

As a result of these differences in

cattle prices, (due to differences in

weights and meat qualities), there is a

range of 15 cents in Swift & Com-

pany's selling prices of beef car-

1-Why retail prices vary in

2-Why it would be difficult to

3-Why it requires experts to

regulate prices of cattle or beef.

judge cattle and to sell meat,

so as to yield the profit of

only a fraction of a cent a

pound-a profit too small to

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

ent animals varies greatly in

highest at \$20.35.

quality and weight.

These facts explain:

different stores.

affect prices.

and qualities.

## Tolacco Growers

If you want the best price for your tobacco ship i

### HUNTINGTON TOP WAREHOUSE CO

26th St. and Charles Ave. "THE BEST WHITE BURLEY MARKET IN TH

Storage and insurance free. Hogsheads furnis

A square deal, courteous treatment, and a high market make vantage to ship to us. The market has been active all seas vanced since the holidays :-: :-:

TOBACCO HAS BROUGHT AS HIGH AS \$67 PER HUNDR

#### High Averages For Week Ending December

V. 8. STEWART, ARTHUR JORDAN, J. A. FRALEY, SARAH ENOCHS, SARAH ENGEN,

1. V. BLAINE,

MRS. DOROTHY 8. JOHNSON,

E. B. PINKERMAN,

ONA, W. VA.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., CARTEN, KENTUCKY, ISONVILLE, KY. WEWANTA, W. VA. MERCERS BOTTOM, W. VA.

has waited in vain word of the cend- never gone beyond the third reader, not been illumined ing relief in response to repeated and urgent wireless appeals sent since ear-

"Attorney General Thomas W. Greg-

Attorney General vision and the resignation having been next, his resignation having been accepted by President Wilson. In his etter o freeignation Mr. Gregory stated that pecuninry reeponaibilities were give has the reasons for his action.

William Lynch, 'Dawson Springer, who was notified Friday by the War Department of the dath of his son, Cpt. M. M. Lynch, ip France-October 5th last, has a letter from his son dated November 13 (thirty eight days ed November 14 (thirty eight days ed November 15 (thirty eight days ed November 15 (thirty eight days ed November 15 (thirty eight ed November 15 (thirt

The United States Cruiser: Seattle arrived at New York yesterday from Breet, bringing 1,542 officers and men of the American overseas forces. The transport Abangarezj also: arrived from Bordeaux with 95 officers and

German fighting men for so many years has altogether lost its popularyears has altogether lost its popular-ity. It is a common occurrence on the streets of Cobienz for a German soldier to offer for sale the iron cross he fought so hard to win.

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#### HOME CIRCLE

lant in their homes. Their homes lack those little touches of refine-ment which bring the best out of them Neatness and taste are possible in the poorest homas. Let a woman make the atmosphere as dainty as her means allow, and she will raise her husband to the same stand-ard. And as ahe elevates him the ef-fort ie felt upon herself, her child-ren her home and her future.

Illustration of the sea bird drawn o its doom by the giare of the beacon light finds no truer prototype than in the case of the country girl lured In the case of the country girl lured from her home by dreams of fortune to be realized in the great city. As ignorant of the wiles of; evil as a mouse is of the mechanism of a/trap unsophisticated in the blandishments of eins; holding blankly to the bellef that sheep and goats never, mingle, she drops into the maelatrom of a city and the country as a sportfalter cettles into existence as a snowflake cettles into the river. One moment white then gone

It is the mother of a household whose life is chiefly threatened by the monotony. She etaye at home. She is always in the house seeing the same things hearing the same voices, do-ing the same work day after day, with endless regularity. The demands upon her strength and Tove and patience are increasing and the wonder is that she does not break down more frequently than is actually the case.

Just because your wife tella you to buy her something useful don't think she will be satisfied if you send her

Giris, listen to your mothers, they are the wisest teachers, your best conecliors. Even though you have re-ceived a college education, and the dear one who in all probability has denied herself to give it to you has

### KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.-Mrs. Alice Johnson of this place, writes: "For one year ! suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time: The misery was something

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night . . . I took dillerent medicines, but nothing did me any good or relleved me until I took Cardui . .

I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed ofl and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again . . . I decided I would try Cardul .. By time I had taken the enlire bottle is was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pales were nearly

all gone.
I shall always praise Cardul. I continued laking it until I was strong and
tinued laking it until I was strong and ell." Il you suffer from pains due to male complaints, Cardot may be just t you need. Thousands of women n this way now praise present good health.

you can rest assured that it is not tioning, unfaltering be book learning that will keep your feet Claus. Without the away from the pitfalle that she can anticipation on Ch warn you from in tender loving fash-richest child has

It is said that one night when some English soldiers were shivering in the cold of a Crimean winter a band struck up the familiar tune "Home Sweet Home!" then they all burst out sobbing, because the air went straight to their hoarts. Yes, There is no place like home. One of the sweetest worde it he home. One of the sweetest worde in the English language is the little word home.

The well informed woman may generally be known not so much by what she tells you, for she is the last to take pleasure in mere gossip or to make vulgar lilusion to the appearance dress or personal habits of her friends and neighbors.

If you find lt difficult to keep you A mammoth military olympte meet to be held in Paris in May or June under the auspless of the American Army, for athletics from all the allied fighting forces is planned by Gen Pershing.

The Japanese are preparing for the withdrawal of their reserve forcea of 30,000 men atationed in Manchuria and Siberia.

If you find it difficult to keep your New Year's resolutions, perhaps it would be a good idea to make a few bad ones this time, for a change. For instance, you might reserve to be cross to your wife (if you bave one) every day during the year, and then give here and you can thus be consistent with your past record and possibly be a better man when another year rolls round.

If you find it difficult to keep your New Year's resolutions, perhaps it would be a good idea to make a few Pspe's Coid Composition.

moet beyond endurance, and we spoke otops masty discharge no word of encouragement or sympathy. The friendliness and the poor and throat, sneesing; elp One reason why some men do not get along better in the world is be cause they have not the proper stim-

The life of that child is peculiarly out assistance, task on inconvenience pathotic and incomplete which has

FRIDAY COURIER-JOURNAL

Great Assembly Cheer, the Noted E and Adopt Stirring Resolutions Enc.

Bowling Green on Saturday, December pion. Every more 28th, to endorse the candidacy of Dr. risen has always H. H. Cherry for the Democratic nomi- right eide. nation for Governor. It was an en-thusiastic meeting, and one which showed that the people of his native county/ among whom he has lived ment, or purity in politi and worked all bie life, appreciate received his unflegging



Morgan Hughses a fellow-townsman of Dr. Cherry, and a noted western

beiling from every precinct within ber bordera in mees neeting ansembled do baroby confidently and cetually with the mending and promoting the thusiastically commend to the Democracy of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the candidacy of H. E. Cherry, who seeks his party's nomination as its candidate for Governor, at the primary election to be held on August 2, 1919. Dr. Cherry was liern He belleves and recred in Warren ceunty, springand recred in Warren ceusty, spring-ing from a Christian family of hardy pioneers. Hare he has epont his life. Here he has risen by his unaided afforts, from an humbia farmer-lad to become the head of a great education al institution, in which the perceywhere sel a funtified pride from here his influence i radiated throughout Every forward-look

BY HIS HOME PEO

His Candidacy for Governor

A great mass meeting was held at him an cerneet and his qualities of life and leadership, le ac carnest and life-

and effective readers of the pentity of alined to fill Governor, with credit all and to the Commonwealt fellow-county men, carnee ly hie candidacy, and confidently for him the generous support of a eetire State."

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ience, and tested by n

Dr. Cherry has issued a program program In his unnouncement tates that he submits his decires Dr. H. H. CHERRY, Bawling Green, the people, and under as cir fectieg the tax and road organizing the fleacces of the

and are back of hie candidacy. Mr. political factive. He etands for rid Kentucky farmer, reported, as chair- upoe a cound, equitable and ju man of the Committee of Reselu-tions, the following resolutions, which were unaciniously and enthusiastical-the climinatios of every usel "The Democrats of Warren county, and National probibition; beiling from every precinct within



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## ORRIBLE

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ing too near an open ing too near an open ing when her dress had it not been for its of the father, who sould have periented in

s again out after eev- tfrp

eral weeks confinement to his room with Infigura relapss.

Miss Helen Carter one of Louisa's most popular and accomplished young ladies, has accepted a position as teacher of the primary department in the Garret Graded School and is now the Carret Graded School and is now in charge and le rendering perfect sat-lefaction , handling affairs with the dexterity of an old hand at the busi-peas of teaching.

Carl Vaughan who has been in Camp Hancock, Ga., since July 20, came home last week with an honorable diecharge. He has taken a position with the Elkhorn Coal Corporation and is nuw at work on the job.

G. E. Toney has reeigned his position has as a position to the

ion here as superintendent for the alkhorn Coal Corporation to accept a nore lucrative position with the Con-pulldation Coal Co., at Jenkins Hie place is filled by G. W. Mathews from The report abrond that all the lo-al companies on Beaver Creek have

closed down the mines is not true for all the Beaver Creek mines are running full time and the works are good and will doubtless continue to be in full operation during the entire senson. Dr. Conley, of Salyersville, has focated in our town, Dr. M. V. Wicker having been transferred to Wayland. We also have a new dentist here now in the person of Dr. Collins. Our fellow townsman Leck Mastin, enjoys the distinction of having slaughtered the largest bog on Beaver Croek in many long years. His plg weighed net 675 pounds. This hog was two years old and of the whits O. I. C. stock.

An oil well is being drilled on the

An oll well le being drilled on the

Will Estep lands at this writing, Ite-suits will be reported later.

#### **FARM FOR SALE**

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#### TRUSTEE'S SALE

In the matter of the A. L. Furniss Produes Company in Bankruptcy. By authority of the United States District Court for Eastern District of Kentucky, 1 will on Monday, February 3, 1919, offer for sale at the court house door in Louisa, Lawrence county, Kentucky, at one o'clock p. in. on said date, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described trene, the two-year-old baby of Mr real estate eltuated, lying and being in and Mrs. Will Clark, who has been the city of Louisa, Kentneky, and in suffering with scrofnia for four weeks the Rice edition and being the west- is no better, ern one half of lots Nos. 14, 15, 16 and Gifford Diamond has gone to Holden 17 in sald Ricé edition, Also whntever interest the A. L. Furniss Produce Company has in a strip 10 feet wide from western haif of lot 14, and on this property a good barn is located, the same conveyed to the A. L. Furniss Produce Company by John Estep and wife of date December 13, 1918. See Deed Book 64, page 108, for particular cescription. A. O. CARTER, Trustee

COMMON SCHOOL DIPLOMA EXAMINATION 24-25

The common school dipioma examiuntion for Lawrence county wiill be held at Louisa Friday and Saturday, J. II. EKERS, Superintendent.

VERY DRY INDEED.

The constitutional amendment maksale, or transportation of fluors, wines, or beers is Iliegal. A feature of the new law ie that a fine of \$500 Burchett each lost a fine calf last week.

R. C. Roberts, J. L. Clark and T. H. Burchett each lost a fine calf last week. first offense; and a fine of \$3,000 or 250 acree opposite Torchight, five three years in jail for the second offense, Why not make penalty equal-

> Dr. Hnrry Tanner, who attracted na-ing forty days, died last week at San Louisa, Ky. Diego, Cal., aged 91 years.

#### VALUE PRICE

Price is what you pay; value is what you get. We hear a great deal about price, but not so much about value. A farm costs more than a pair of shoes. It is not the price that should be considered, but rather is the value equal to the price? Some shoes cost more than other shoes, but does it matter if you get full value? Think it over and then consider the value of our shoes Value is the word in every detail at

#### B. BROMLEY

WE REPAIR THEM TOO LOUISA ... KENTUCKY

#### DEEP HOLE

A large erowd gathered at church Sunday for services but the preacher folied to be there, so the people were disappointed.

W. Ya., where he has a position. Mr. Sam Pickiesiner and wife, Valley View have been here for the ast two weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberts. Misses Neva Casey and Graei 'rank, 'of Yatesville, are here visitng Mrs. Sadie Diamond. Jim Pugare of Fallsburg called or friends Sunday.

Miss Myrtie Clark entertained Sun-day Misses Ethel Clark, Belva and Gladys Burchett, Alice Diamond and

Neva Casey, Messes Jim Fugate, Wil lie Austin and Johnie Bradiey. Henry May who is employed at Re glna, 14ko county, spent the holidays with his best glrl at this place und returned to his work a few days later T. H. Burchett made a business trip to Bartoursville, W. Va., recently, Misses Alicie Diamond, Neva Casey and Gracie Crank called on Mrs. Ella

Clark Friday evening. Ebon Taylor has received an bon The constitutional amendment mak-orable discharge and returned homeing the State of Florida dry went in-Floyd Austin of Yatesville, was at to effect Jamiery I. The manufacture, business caller in you neighborhood

or imprisonment for six months is Nunfa Clark has returned from the minimum penalty for drunkenness Sprigg, W. Va., where he has been mpioyed. Arthur Burchett was a business call

er in Louisa Friday.

#### ALL CHILDREN LOVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Give it when feverish, cross, bilious for bad breath or sour stomach

Look at the tongue, Mother! If eoat ed, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need gentle, thorough cleansing at once When peevish, cross, listless, pade doesn't sieep doesn't eat or act nat urai, or is feverish, stomach sour breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "Callfornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few houre all the foul constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile moves out of its little how-

els without griping, and you have a well. playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love ite dellcious taste, and it al

ways makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directione for bables, children of uli ages and for grown-ups piainly on the bittle. Beware of counterfelts cold hero. To be sure you get the genuln ask to see that it is made by "Cnli-fornia Fig Syrup Company." Itefuse any other kind with contempt.

HOMER B. MARCUM BACK IN WASHINGTON

Homer B. Mareum, son of the inte W. Mareum of Ceredo, has returned to Washington where he will re federal trades commission. Mr. Marcum was recently mustered

ut of the service, having seen about ight months service, He was promotd to the rank of first llentenant.

He is a brother of Mrs. C. C., Hill, of

R. F. HEWLETT SAFE

A letter dated Dec. 11 has been re-

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#### SOMETHING ABOUT SUNNY FLORIDA

I will tell you something about this reat country, the garden spot of the nited States. The thermometer reg-tered 54 December 27, 1918. Flowers bloom, grass green, thousands o arie foaming over the broad acres grazing land, English Peas In oom. Thousands acres of cabbage re dimost ready for the market. There re opportunities here for hustlers, but you don't want to hustle and have denty of oroney come and spend the winters in Florida. Hundreds of peole own orange groves here and still ve in the north and come here in the winter; then go back north in sum-mer and have a good income from the grove. I prefer staylog here myself as on well know or Dr. Bromley can tel you I was an asthmatic as bad as noy case in the Big Sandy Vailey. Am cured sound and well and con't want o take any chance on another attack, ery best of meighbors, i have made ood here and this past summer has en one of plensure. At no time was over 99 at Orlando, Fla. 1 will be ad to answer any questions may of my friends may want to ask whether t profits me or not. You all know 1 m a Real Estate dealer and try to ake a little on every deal hut not nough to hurt wny one. With best ishes to all my friends and the Nows.

l am, yours truly, F. B. LYNCII, Orlando, Florida. SHERIFFS SALE FOR TAXES By virtue of taxes due the County of State for the year 1918, I or one my deputies will on Saturday, the rst day of February between the ours of 12 o'clock noon and 3 oclock m., a) Fuliers Station on C. & . Railway expose to the highest bid-er for each la hand the following perty or so much thereof as may necessary to satisfy the amount taxes due the aforesald and costs

naity and costs amounting to \$625.40 r the year 1918. This the 8th day of January, 1919,
W. M. TAYLOR, S. L. C.
ED P. WEBIL, D. S.

SHERIFFS SALE FOR TAXES By virtue of taxes due the County of State for the year 1918, I, or one t day of February, 1919 between the ours of in o'clock a. m., and 1 o'clock m., at Weil No. 2 on Jess Barnett's rm in Lawrence County near Har-tts house about two miles east of dishurg, expose to the highest bldr, for eash in hand, the following roperty, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of axes due the aforesaid and costs to-

46 joints of 5-Inch iron casing, one ocated at Well No. 2 on Jesse Bar-

pepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless cast of Falishurg.

Levied upon as the property of the West Virginia till and Gas and Byroducts Company to satisfy taxes, conditive and costs. amounting to 292.87 for the year 1918.

This the 8th day of January, 1919.

W. M. TAYLOR, S. C. L. E. P. WEBB. D. S.

E. P. WEBB, D. S.

#### HICKSVILLE

Roy Hayes has returned from Keova, where he was employed with the hio Valley Electric Company. days with Misses Hattle and Elin Johe and A. T. Ball. neir cousin, Frank Itose, visited Pol-S Chapel school Tuesday. duys with We are glad to learn Willie Hughee at Noris.

recovering after receiving a mes-inge that he came so near losing grandchlidren, Kennith, Keith and in the United States. is life in a mine accident at Chatta-Boston Hammond was the plensan

lest of Opal Webb Sunday after-

Leo Clevenger filled his applontment Polly's Chapel Sunday. He od preacher and everybody likes to Chester Webb made a business trip

Ashland Monday.
Arlie Holbrooks, our efficient mall earrier, passed up our creek Sunday. Bube Berry and Chester Webb atended church at Morgan Saturday

Cecil Adams was a pleasant caller a after at Osle Sunday. Miss Elia Jobe has gone to Louisa enter the K. N. C.

We learn that the party given by liss Jobe was quite a success. Mr. Amos Cordle and wife have reorelatives here.

Damer and Bivian Lyons are visiting o relatives nt Cordeli. We would like to hear from Osle. We wish success to the Big Sandy News and prosperity to its many reuders.

BISHOP DARLINGTON TO VISIT WILLIAMSON

The Williamson News says:

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NAT B. SEWELL SUCCEEDS
JUDGE WILBUR HAGER

Stanley today appointed Nut II. Sewell, of London, Ky., a member of the Workman's Compensation Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. S. Hager, of Owensboro Sewell is the present State (Inspecto and Examiner. The appointment fills out the unexpired term of Judge Hager which would have ended in April of this year. Sewell will be appointed for a term

of four years. He has been one of the autive and potent forces for good in Eastern Kentneky for 20 years.

#### taxes due the aforesaid and costs -witt' About 1,400 lineal feet of six inch on pipe ensing. Levled upon as the property of Hig INDIGESTION WILL GO laine Oil & Gas Co to satisfy taxes.

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pepsia, indigestion and stomach dis-

Rev. D. A. Hays filled his appointment at this place Sunday.
J. D. Bail made a business trip to

Louisa Mondty.

Lewis Moore will leave Sunday for Ashiand where he bas employment.

Mrs. Lee Hayes and children have returned home after spending a few days with her parents/ Mr. and Mrs. Mahula Moore is spending a few Kenova.

days with her sister, Mrs. Ogden Judd The influenza epidemic has caused will in ten days be Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Hnyes and three 11,688 deaths in the 46 largest cities the likhest bidder.

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## Looze Arrington pass of up our wek Sunday enroute to Charley, Fred Short left Thursday for tike-

ottie Thives and Ittle alece Dample spent Saturday ofternoon with Mrs. 1). Bali.

Minnie Moore is spending a few days with relatives at Davisville. Mr. and Mrs. Hird Childers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. listli. Stella Moore spent Saturday night

with Grace Davis.

Jeweli Ball was calling on little liss Dimple Hayes Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson spent Blaseom has returned from Ashland NOTICE TO LAWRENCE COUN

Mrs Levi Miller of Charley spc : anday with her parents creek Saturday enroute home 15 C. Hays made a trip to Wilbur

SHERIFF CYRUS MADE SETTLEMENT WITH DEPUTIES

Sheriff Cyrns made a monthly settlement with each of his deputies the first of the week. They were all in the settlement and to get their quota of papers for February court. G. W. Staley collects in littler and Ceredo, Jas. Williamson in Lincoln nud Erven Blankenship, Jr., in Stonewall and Grant. Mr. Cycus collects for Union and the towns of Ceredo and

#### CUTTING PRICES TO MAKE ROOM

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